

WATCH FOR GOLDEN
SLIPPER CONTEST

The Colonnade

LIBRARY

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
WELCOME SIXTH
DISTRICT G. E. A.

VOL XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935

NUMBER 3

Members of Sixth District Georgia Education Association Convenes At G. S. C. W. Today

WRITERS FROM 4 CLASSES WILL ENTER CONTEST

The editors and adviser of the Corinthian have announced the opening of the annual fall literary contest between writers of the freshman class, in one group, and writers in the three upper classes in the other group. Competition will be in essay writing, short story writing, and poetry writing.

The sponsoring of the literary contest between students is an annual project of the Corinthian to increase interest in writing. Freshman contestants are judged separately from upperclass writers in the three fields of creative writing, essays, short stories, and poems. Each contestant is allowed to submit only one contribution in each field, but may contribute to all three fields.

Rules of the contest, which closes November 1, have been posted on all the bulletin boards on the campus. Entrants must submit their contributions to Sara Deck, Corinthian editor, before November 1. All contributions must be signed under a pen name, and a sealed envelope must accompany each contribution, in which the writer's real name and pen name are revealed.

Winners will be announced as soon after the close of the contest as possible. Judges in each class will consist of two people from Milledgeville and one member of the college staff who is not connected with the English department. Winning articles will be published in the first issue of the Corinthian. Winners of first

(Continued on Page 4)

BARBECUE

Education is an excellent appetizer whether one is engaged in administering or acquiring it, according to Mrs. J. M. Hall, dietitian of the Georgia State College for Women. She bases her statement on the order list of provisions for the G. E. A. barbecue to be held on the campus today.

To feed the crowd of approximately 2500 including the student body and teachers and superintendents of the sixth congressional district she has ordered twenty pigs to be barbecued, 500 pounds of potatoes for salad, 300 loaves of bread, 300 gallons of tea, 20 gallons of pickles, and 2500 apples.

The delegates to the Georgia Educational Association of this district, who are holding an all-day session here, will be the guests of the college at the barbecue at noon.

Infant Jessie Enters School At Tender Age

Freshmen are often referred to as babies by sophisticated upper-classmen, and if they are, then Dixie Barrett can be classed as a babe in arms. This G. S. C. W. freshman, claimant of the honor of being the youngest student in the school, was fourteen years of age when she officially became a member of the largest freshman class ever enrolled at the college.

She hails from Barwick, and despite her tender age has led

(Continued on Page 4)

MULDROW GETS FIRST IN CLASS IN FROSH TESTS

Scores ranging from zero to unusually high featured the results of the freshman placement tests recently concluded. Of four tests made available for comparison, only two show similarity of leaders. Mary Frances Muldrow, of Milledgeville, scored first in English, first in history, and was among the first ten in mathematics. The only one to come near her achievement was Edith Catherine Murphy, of Atlanta, who led the list in science, and came third in mathematics. Annella Brown, of Dublin, placed among the first ten in English, and fifth in history.

Two Milledgeville girls, Mary Frances Muldrow, and Frances Denise Turner finished first and second in the history test, while third place went to Muriel Sims, of Union, New Jersey.

Out-of-state girls did unusually well in proportion to their number in the freshman class of over five hundred. In addition to Muriel Sims' high standing in history, two Florida girls, Frances Daniel, of Orlando, and Louise Solomons, of Perry, placed second and fourth respectively in the science placement test.

Albany furnished the winner

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S. V. SANFORD

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, who will preside at G. E. A. meeting.

SANFORD WILL PRESIDE OVER DISCUSSIONS

Over one thousand teachers are expected here today to attend the sixth district Georgia Education Association meeting over which Chancellor S. V. Sanford, president of the G. E. A. will preside.

Some of the teachers arrived on Sunday in order to attend the first meeting which was held in the First Methodist church. Music for the program was furnished by the G. S. C. W. glee club and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Max Noah, head of the music department. Special guests were introduced by Col. J. H. Jenkins, president of G. M. C., and the address for the occasion was given by Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory University.

Prominent educators expected to attend the meetings will include Chancellor Sanford, Superintendent M. D. Collins, of the state department of education; Superintendent Ralph Newton, of Waycross; Mr. L. M. Lester, of the state department of education; Superintendent Mark Smith, Thomaston; Mr. Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the G. E. A.; Mr. M. R. Little, state supervisor, and the members of the education department at G. S. C. W.

The new staff members include Mary McGavock, Thomasville, business manager; Louise Crowder, Birmingham, Ala., art editor; Hazel Witherington, Pineview, circulation manager; Rebecca Anderson, Atlanta, exchange editor; Annie Scott Gunter, Griffin, alumnae editor.

Other staff members include Sara Deck, Tunnel Hill, editor; Rose Herndon, Dalton, associate

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 3)

Hobby Groups To Hold First Meeting Soon

Activity council is sponsoring hobby groups again this year as has been the custom for the past few years. Students will be given the opportunity to spend their leisure time furthering their personal hobbies and to join groups of other people who are interested in the same hobbies.

Faculty members will again act as sponsors for the hobby groups, and the time and place for the meeting of each group will be announced later. Cards will be given out in chapel at an early date for students to sign up with the group of their choice.

The five hobby groups which will meet at an early date are: nature study, adviser, Miss Blanche Tait; keeping up with the times, adviser

personality group, adviser, Mrs.

Max Noah, and student adviser,

Juliette Burruss, Columbus;

needlecraft, Catherine Calhoun,

Savannah, adviser; campcraft, adviser, Miss Rosabel Burch.

Eleven students were chosen Wednesday night for membership in the Jesters when the try-outs were held in the high school assembly room. Over fifty students took part in the try-outs.

The new members of the Jesters include Elizabeth Garbutt, Albany; Frances Daniell, Orlando, Fla.; Grace Clark, Savannah; Bonnie Burge, Atlanta; Elizabeth Donavan, Sandersville; Anella Brown, Dublin; Virginia Forbes, Griffin; Janie Lunsford, Atlanta; Joyce Hurst, New Orleans, La.; Betty Holloway, Atlanta; Oline Thorpe, Macon.

Other students who participated in the try-outs will be put on a waiting list, to be taken into the club as vacancies occur.

Students who are interested in stage-craft, and other phases of dramatic art besides acting, will be given a chance to prove their merit, and will be granted membership in the Jesters accordingly.

Officers of the Jesters who were elected recently are Catherine Mallory, Savannah, president; Edna Lattimore, Savannah, vice-president; Grace Collier, Atlanta, secretary; Margaret Garbutt, Albany, treasurer.

Recreation Association Plans Inter-Dormitory Competition

In an attempt to give recreation to every girl on the campus the Recreation Association will sponsor, beginning Monday, inter-floor and inter-dormitory athletics.

Running with the seasons the fall schedule will include volleyball and soccer. At the end of a period of three weeks the teams playing volleyball will begin with soccer; and the ones beginning with soccer will take up volleyball. There are a few floors who prefer to play volleyball the entire time. They will be allowed to do so.

The executive committee of the association wishes the students to understand that these games

are not for advanced players, but for everyone. Instructors will be stationed to teach each game from fundamentals to advanced technique.

Dormitory captains are: Bell, Minnie Goss, Jean Parker, Margaret Hillhouse; Bell Annex, Carolyn Coleman, Alma Fortson, Sara Pryor; Terrell Proper, Beth Riggins, Joyce Hurst, Jean Pruder; Terrell A, Frances Daniel, Emily Williams, Harriet Stark; Atkinson, Mary Hogg, Emily Cheves, Katy Rogers, Margaret Campbell, Edna Smith; Terrell B and C, Katherine Reddick, Lily Sibley, Marguerite Bruton; Ennis, Maybell Swann, Boots Walden; Mansion, Libbo Bostick.

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The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year,
Except During Holidays and Examination
Periods By The Students of The
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for Women
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Miller

(Editor's note: The following letter was received from Miss Anna E. Miller, former head of the physical education department, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last fall prior to the opening of school. Miss Miller has recently been moved from hospital in Macon where she was taken following the unfortunate accident, to the Scott hospital here in Milledgeville.)

Greetings and best wishes to Dr. Wells, the faculty, student body, especially to the 100 freshmen, and to all associated with the Georgia State College for Women:

Ever thinking of you and fondly remembering your great kindness to me during the past year, most naturally it is the "social-man" ideal that continually attracts my attention.

Let us remember with Dr. Hutchins, president of Chicago University, that in institutions of learning a college is a community of scholars who are ever making inquiry for truth and communicating the truths relative to the way-of-life. Also, he says that the purpose of education is to teach us to think and to think always for ourselves. We should get away from the idea that the purpose of education is to fill the minds of students with facts, to reform them, to amuse them, or to make them expert technicians in any field.

Since the business of life is to live, life attracts; the quality of living counts, and our social troubles flow largely from the tangling and disorder of human relationships. May it be that you will grow bigger emotionally and socially and thus be more truthfully to read meanings into life. Also, may it be that here in our hulls of learning you will appreciate more fully the beauty of our campus and architectural buildings, which are monuments reaching upward to the sky, ever expressing gratitude and thankfulness for man's continuous quest for the "social-ideal" man.

I am indeed sorry that I could not get well and return with you for this glorious new school year, yet I am very happy that my friend Mrs. Williams can be with you.

Sincerely,
ANNA ELIZABETH MILLER, Professor
Physical Education, G. S. C. W.

Girls that are easy to look at are seldom seen on "blind" dates.

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her age.

"All that I have I owe to my mother." But what about poor papa who paid all the bills?

And then there was the bright young girl who said she couldn't dream of marrying for money—but she could love anybody who had money!

Recent gain of the world of thought: "Men are just as dumb as women," said art authority George Odyke at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.).

Someone asked me the other day how life was treating me—but that's all wrong, 'cause life isn't treating me any more. I have to pay for everything I get.

and the friendships you feel. All these are yours.

These, and more. Some of you will grasp eagerly all that is offered; some of you will live your college life deeply and fully. Others of you will merely touch life with the tips of your fingers, and then go away.

But all things are offered. Not one of these things alone, but all of them, the whole. The campus, the institutions, the faculty, the students, and the things they do. All these are G. S. C. W.'s possessions.

And these things being G. S. C. W.'s are yours.

Yours to share. Yours to love. Yours to enjoy.

Letters To The Editor.

Phillipa Kolum

Gosh, isn't it great to become educated? Right now, I can't think of anything I'd rather do than get educated. It's more fun—getting up in the morning at the ungodly hour of 7:15, dashing down to breakfast, and then running to 8:30 classes. And all the time you're so sleepy you can't see, much less think. And meetings galore are scheduled between classes—I want my reorientation!

Sparky Sparkman and Maudie Dixon must have one more swell time at the wedding, at which they were attendants last weekend. From all accounts—and from the lack of accounts, too—every thing was done up swell—and everything went off as things are supposed to do in well-regulated weddings. Sparky worried all week before she left for fear she would fall, or at least stumble, going up the aisle, and she even went around practicing falling so she could fall gracefully at the wedding. And the funny thing about it, she did stumble up the aisle. And it was not due to something she did, either. Just before the organ began pealing forth the familiar strains of "Here Comes the Bride" Sparky broke the heel off her shoe, and tottered up the aisle like some drunk. But according to witnesses, she did very nice job of stumbling, due no doubt to her faithful practice. And ask Maudie what happened to her sash, and to Sparky's, just before the ceremony.

College editors, who may some day be Washington correspondents, already know—at least some of them do—how closely President Roosevelt is guarded by the secret service. A group of them were waiting in an anteroom to see the president. The door opened and they began to file inside. One editor said good naturally to another: "Come on, comrade." The word "comrade" was enough—the lads were immediately grabbed by huskies and thoroughly inspected.

Reaction among collegiate columnists to the information supplied in this column recently about Harvard professors seeking to learn where the Harvard accent comes from: We do not care where it comes from and do not care if it goes back there.

Co-eds seem to be taking it on their unshiny noses all over the landscape. A psychology professor at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) insists publicly that girls try to make lower grades so as to appear inferior to the men, thereby making dating easier.

Emory's chapter of Phi Delta Theta drew the spot-light of publicity last week when one of the members held the perfect bridge hand—13 spades. For a wonder he bid it calmly and correctly, achieving a score of 2400. (Not vulnerable!) Girls, it is interesting to note that the Clemson boys are becoming "matrimony conscious." Last week's Tiger contains a very touching editorial lauding the merits of the newly installed elective course entitled "The American Family."

Freshmen don't do all the dumb things around here. Or the unexpected. Even juniors, sometimes, come right down to earth—literally—and get on a level with the so-called lowly frosh. "Little Audrey" (Evelyn Aubry to the more serious on the campus) was delivering Colonades in a frosh dormitory the other day and knocked on one door in Terrell A. She said it was the light, later, but it must have been the formidable faces of the frosh in the room who were tired of being the object of upperclassmen's jokes—anyway. "Little Audrey" fell sprawling over a footstool right inside the door and actually kissed the floor. She truly made a fast exit out that door about one minute later, too.

A recent survey conducted under the auspices of the Clemson Tiger proves that college students worry a great deal, in spite of public and College Humor opinion to the contrary. Of the list of topics submitted to unselected groups of seniors and freshmen, the favorite sources of worry were the subjects of grades, failure, and the future with sin, sex and discouragement running close behind. She truly made a fast exit out that door about one minute later, too.

PHILLIPA KOLUM

SPORTS

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCallar

promised to write us again and we need the news for this column, we are using it this week:

"What old girls are still on the campus?" inquires an alumna. Among alumnae now with the college are these: Magie Jenkins, Sarah Jordan Terry, Artie Belle Carter Lowe, Mary Burns, Louise Smith, Clara Morris, Anne Simpson Smith, Ruth Jordan, Sarah Nelson, Jessie Trawick, Mary Brooks, Katherine Butts, Louise Albert, Austral Adams, Mary Lee Anderson, Euri Belle Bolton, Eleanor Brannen, Margaret Candler, Nelle Day, Jimmie Deck, Helen Hagan, Blanche Green, Mabry Harper, Louise Hatchett, Carolina Hooten, Mildren Johnson, Louise McDaniel, Mamie Padgett, Martha Sibley, Gustie Tabb, Blanche Tait, Kate Trash, Alice A. Williams, Nelle Womack, Hines and Bernice Brown McCallar.

Esther Babb (Mrs. Forrest Clontz) is doing good work in the 7th District PTA. Agnes Wiley (Mrs. Alfred Marshall) who lives in South Carolina, brought her two lovely children to the circus in Savannah last week.

Marguerite's little son, whose arrival sometime ago we reported to you, was named for his grandfather, Judge Richard B. Russell, Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, who was a trustee of the college for many years. Marguerite says she now has an ideal family—two daughters and two sons.

Hundreds of girls who studied under Miss Winifred Crowell will be happy to learn that she was recommended by the alumnae of the University of Chicago for inclusion in the latest edition of "Who's Who Among American Women." Miss Crowell has given a number of years to the teaching of English on the campus and to efforts to stimulate a love for the best in English literature. She has been adviser for The Corinthian, literary publication here, and for the Literary Guild of the college. She has also served as chairman of the library committee. She is known and loved by hundreds of alumnae, and that makes it easier for us all to learn together.

Some students seem to think that just because they've never tried archery, they can't ever learn. But you should Edna (Eppes herself) Lattimore hit a bull's eye almost the first time she tried it. Not many people around here are truly experts, so that makes it easier for us all to learn together.

Diving exhibitions are being held in the pool most every day, so we've heard. So don't be surprised if some day soon you are called on to do your fancy diving.

Tallulah Jones Fish, president of the 1920 class, now lives in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

Julia Bethune (Mrs. Fred Smith), whose husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Augusta, will leave early in November for Scotland, with her husband and daughter. Dr. Smith has been given a year's leave of absence by his church to fulfill the dream of a lifetime by studying for a year at the University of Edinburgh.

Another interesting plan on foot is that of Lula Mae Mullis (Mrs. J. I. Perry) down at Sales City, which we just learned. She wrote for a list of Mitchell County girls so she can get them together when Dr. Wells goes down in that vicinity for a visit soon. Good for her!

Virginia Cowart (Mrs. Arthur Mullings), of New York City, has triplets.

Sara Marguerite Russell Bowden sent us this news of her classmate for the first issue of the alumnae magazine, which will appear in November, but since she

is the big surprise that we promised you last week is going to come on Hallowe'en with a carnival at Nesbitt Woods. More things have been planned and everybody on the campus is going to take an active part in the carnival. Supper is going to be served out at Nesbitt's, and a good time will be had by all.

Seems like one of the upper classes is picking up in participation in sports on their play day—and we don't mean the sophs or juniors either. They are really getting serious about this matter now, and are truly going in for play in a big way. Watch 'em!

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"Fashions of the Hour"

G. E. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

10 o'clock: Meeting of the entire group in the auditorium.

Invocation, Rev. F. H. Hardinge, rector of the Episcopal church, Milledgeville.

Welcome, Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W.

Response, Mr. Kyle T. Allred, secretary of the G. E. A.

Address, Progress in Curriculum Making, Supt. W. E. Knox, of Jones County.

Address, Teacher Tenure and Retirement, Supt. Mark Smith, Thomaston.

President's address, Chancellor S. V. Sanford.

Music.

Address, Federal Aid for Education, Supt. M. D. Collins.

Address, Public Education and its Support, Hon. Graham Wright, Rome.

Address, Our Legislative Program, Supt. Ralph Newton, Waycross.

Lunch, 12:30-2.

2:20-3:00: Sixth district high school association, with Supt. T. M. Parcell, Cochran, presiding. Meeting to be held in Arts. 27.

3:30: Members of the association divide into smaller groups, and two-year high school representatives meet in separate rooms.

3:00: Elementary principals and all grade teachers meet in the auditorium, with Mr. M. R. Little, presiding. An address will be given by Miss Mildred English, supervisor of the Peabody practice school.

3:00: The above group separates into the following groups:

(a) Elementary principals meet in room 1, Arts, with Miss Willie Davis, presiding.

(b) Elementary grades, 4-7, meet in the high school assembly room, with G. S. Goodwyne, presiding.

(c) Primary grades, 1-3, meet in room 10, Parks hall.

High Scores

(Continued from Page 1)
of the mathematics test, Harriett Smith, and the sixth ranking student in history, Marion Arthur.

Cities having more than one girl to rank high in all tests are: Atlanta 5; Albany 2; Griffin 2; Milledgeville 2.

The object of the tests is to determine the amount of knowledge each student has of the subject before entering college; this score will be checked against a similar test to be given at the end of the term in order to measure the progress made. Those students who ranked extremely low will be given special attention by faculty advisors and instructors in the various departments in an attempt to reduce failures among the freshmen.

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Glancing At The Movies

The snappiest musical comedy yet—"The Big Broadcast of 1936," calling all stars, calling all stars—Bing Cosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Ethel Merman, Ray Noble and his band, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, and that inimitable tap dancer, Bill Robinson. And, in addition to those stars, Jack Oakie, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Lydia Roberti, Wendy Barrie, and Henry Wadsworth also have prominent parts in the picture which will be at the Campus Monday and Tuesday. It's all about the romantic story of a princess on the loose in radio-land. The songs heard in this swell musical are "I Wish'd on the Moon," "It's the Animal in Me," and "Double Trouble." Don't miss the "Big Broadcast of 1936."

Another musical is scheduled Wednesday at the Campus, with the new dancing sensation, George Murphy, playing the lead opposite Nancy Carroll. They sing, they dance, and they love their way right into your heart. Bringing a new kind of story to the screen, in which are presented all the talents of this pair, "After The Dance" has met with enthusiastic approval. In support of Murphy and Nancy Carroll are Thelma Todd, Jack LaRue, Thurston Hall and Virginia Sale.

"East is East, and West is West"—but they do meet in cosmopolitan Shanghai. And anything goes in Shanghai but—two people of two races are not allowed to forget that they are of two different races, and that "East is East". China's unwritten law forbade their love, but in "Shanghai" they ignored that law—for a time. Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in "Shanghai" which will be at the Campus Thursday, attempt to ignore what others have ignored without success, the difference in two races. It's the most powerful romance ever released from Hollywood.

Proving to be so popular as to warrant a return engagement, the Campus has scheduled that swell

picture, "No More Ladies" for a return showing Friday. Joan Crawford, Bob Montgomery, and Franchot Tone play the leads, with Charlie Ruggles, and Edna Mae Oliver in the supporting cast. It is one of the best comedies of the year, and those who haven't seen it will have the opportunity Friday, and those who have seen it will see it again.

Corinthian Staff Increased

(Continued from Page 1)
editor; Olive Jordon, Milledgeville, literary editor.

At the meeting of Literary Guild at which the staff members were elected, plans were discussed for the reorganization of the Writer's club, which is also sponsored by the Guild. The Writer's club will be divided into two groups this year, one for freshman students who are interested in writing and one for upper classmen who have shown talent in writing. Miss Annette Steele will be the adviser.

Infant Jessie

(Continued from Page 1)
her class through four years of high school and intends to repeat her record in college. In her placement tests her work was above average.

She prefers to have her age as "goin' on fifteen" instead of fourteen, as she will be fifteen this month. Because of the proximity of her birthday and her outstanding high school record, the college allowed her to enter at fourteen. She's the class baby with a vengeance.

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Bing Crosby, George Burns
Gracie Allen and many
other stars in
"THE BIG BROADCAST
OF 1936"

Wednesday Oct. 16
Nancy Carroll and George
Murphy in
"AFTER THE DANCE"

Thursday, Oct. 17
Charles Boyer and Loretta
Young in
"SHANGHAI"

Friday, Oct. 18
Joan Crawford and Robert
Montgomery in
"NO MORE LADIES"

Saturday, Oct. 19
Buck Jones in
"THE LONE RIDER"

Owl Show Saturday Nite
Jack Holt in
"THE AWAKENING OF
JIM BURKE"

Coming Claudette Colbert in
SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

NOTICE

Beginning next week, the weekly announcement bulletin will be printed in the Colonnade instead of being printed on separate bulletins and given to students at chapel on Monday morning.

Announcements are to be handed to Mrs. C. B. McCullar as formerly, but they must be handed to her on Friday morning before nine o'clock instead of Saturday. It is very necessary that these notices reach Mrs. McCullar before that time or it will be impossible to be printed in the Colonnade which is delivered the next Monday.

The change in the announcement bulletin was made because it is thought that the new plan will prove more satisfactory than the old, and that every student and faculty member will be sure of getting a copy of the announcements for the week.

Bible Study Groups Meet on Sunday

Individual Bible study classes met for the first time last Sunday, inaugurating the new plans for separate Bible study classes for each college class. In addition to the four class groups, are three others with students from all classes attending. Bible study classes are under the supervision of the worship committee of the Y. W. C. A., with Doris Adams, Atlanta, as worship executive.

Students all over the campus are cordially invited to attend Sunday school each Sunday at the following places with these teachers: Mixed class, Ennis Recreation hall, Dr. Guy Wells, teacher; Ennis parlor, senior class, Dr. Hoy Taylor, teacher; Bell parlor, mixed class, Miss Alice Napier, teacher; tearoom, freshman class, Miss Polly Moss, teacher; mixed class, auditorium, Dr. T. B. Meadows, teacher; Terrell recreation hall, freshman class, Miss Iva Chandler, teacher; Terrell parlor, junior class, Mr. Herbert Massey, teacher; Atkinson parlor, sophomore class, Dr. Earl Walden, teacher.

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

Barlice Saltsman Chosen President Of History Club

At a meeting of the history club held recently, Barlice Saltsman, LaGrange, was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Georgellen Walker, McDonough.

Other officers of the club included Weldon Seals, Waycross, vice-president; Florence Knight, Social Circle, secretary; Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville, treasurer.

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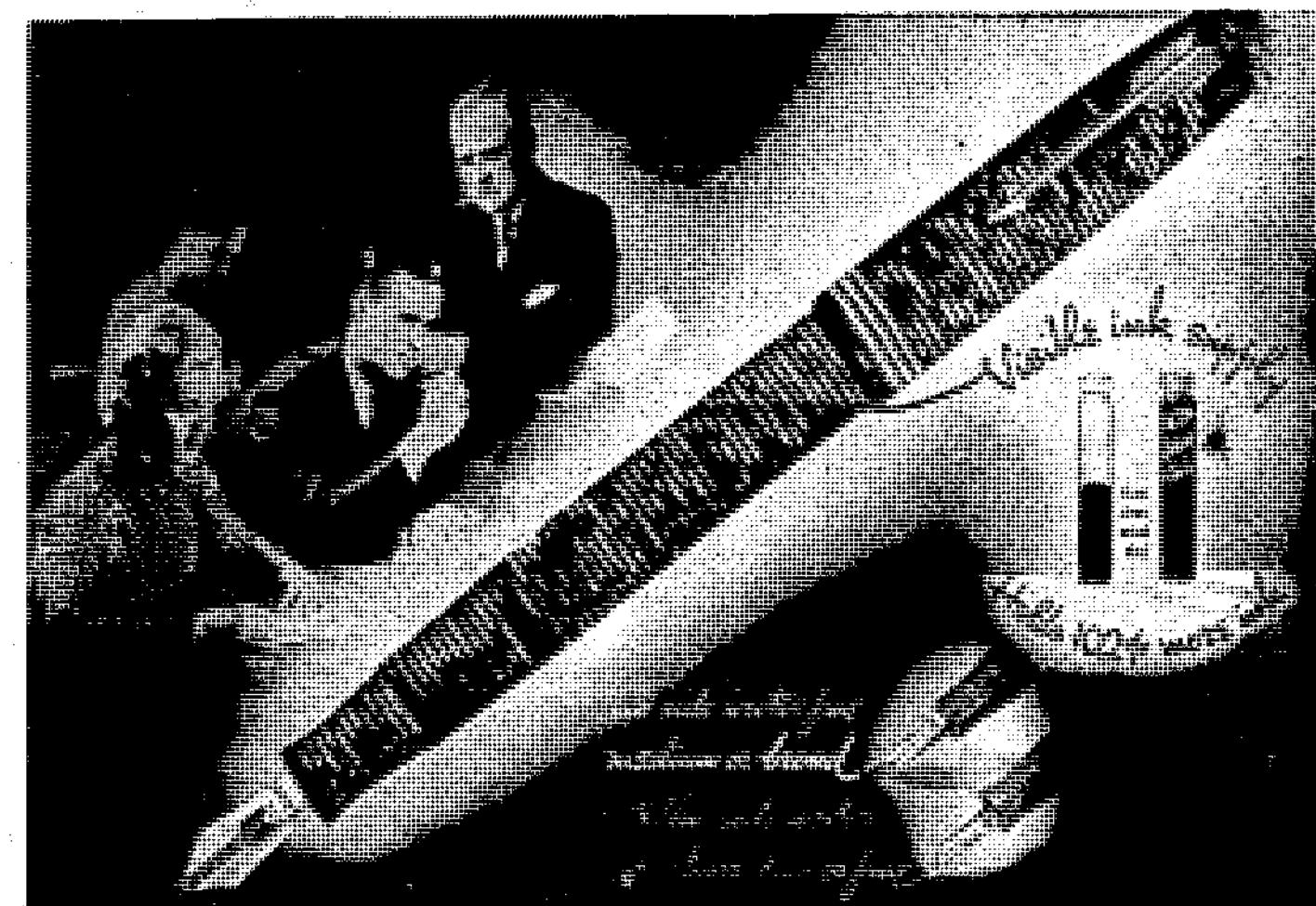
Corinthian Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
places will receive a prize given by the Corinthian staff, in addition to having their articles published. Winners of second and third places will have their articles published in the Corinthian at some time during the year.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

**That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen
that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!**

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens.

And due to this, it has double room for ink, with an increase in size.

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these.

That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure!

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Booklet of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 712.

Parker
VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, \$5
OverSize, \$10
Pencils, \$2.50
\$7.50
\$3.50 and \$5
WITHOUT ADJUSTMENT

